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BANNOCKS IN WAR PAINT.

LING IN AMBUSH AND SHOOTING WHITE MEN ON SIGHT.

settlers Are Auxlous to Take the Field in a Rody and Wipe Out the Tribe, but Are I rged by Agent Teter to Remain on the Defensive The Deputy Constables Who Shot Down the Escaping Indians Blamed for the Outhreak Four Cavalry Troops of for the Jackson Hole Country-Gen. Henry Gives His Views of the Conflict.

Borse, Idaho, July 25.-Word reached here to night that a little band of settlers about twenty miles from St. Anthony, at the edge of the Teton Basin, were surrounded by band of hostile Bannocks, who had made several unsucceasful attempts, by firing upon them, to drive them from their positions, A messenger who made his way around the Indian lines to St. Anthony reports that their provisions were almost gone, and unless succor reached them soon they would be killed. It is sileged that some of the whites who murdered edians for hunting cik are in this outfit near st. Authory, and it is the object of the Indians

to wreak vengcance upon them. POCATELLO, Idaho, July 25. "Excitement in the Jackson Hole country is at fever heat. It is not safe for ranchmen to leave their homes. The Indians are thoroughly aroused, and are stermined to seek vengeance for the death of the Indians killed two weeks ago by deputy con-

These were the words of Indian Agent Teter, who returned vesterday, sunburned and worn out from a hard trip to the Jack, on Hole Valley, the scene of the Indian trouble. He left the agency last Thursday, going to Market Lake. From there he went overland 120 miles with Deputy Sheriff Hawley of Fremont county to darysvale, the post office at the south end of Jackson Hole. Speaking further of present affairs in the valley, Mr. Teter said :

The settlers are thoroughly miarmed, and they surely have good reason to be. The Indians look upon the killing of their warriors as nothing short of murder and are undoubtedly preparing to avenge their deaths. There are no large camps of Indians at present in Jackson Hole proper, but I was reliably informed that there are from 250 to 300 camped in the Fall River Valley, thirty-five miles south. There are Indians, however, scattered all through the country, and it is not safe for white men to go out alone. The Indians shoot from ambush t every white man who makes his appearance. and the whites have adopted the same tactics toward the Indians. The settlers have congre gated at several points to protect themselves. 1 rged them to prepare for an attack, but not to assume the aggressive toward the wards of the Government. The settlers are anxious to go out ofter the Indians and wipe them out. Both ides are determined. The settlers decided a year ago that if the Indians returned this summer they would break up their custom of hunting in this locality.

The women are almost distracted with fear. and, as there are not more than 200 settlers in the Jackson Hole Valley, I considered it necessarv to send in the call for troops, which I did immediately upon my arrival here. I don' think the settlers are in immediate danger, but if the troops are not sent at once they will be."

Agent Teter does not believe the troops will be f real assistance until they are stationed in the Jackson Hole Valley at Marysvale and the country just south of the National Park. Mr. l'eter is inclined to criticise severely the party of deputy constables who shot so hurriedly into the crowd of Indians trying to escape arrest. He says they are responsible for all this trouble. and some of them are already leaving the country for fear of an investigation by Federal

Mr. Teteralso says that the Indians are not the only ones who break the game laws, as the white settlers are equally bad, and the white tourists and Eastern hunters are much worse. tle says that in the Jackson Hole Valley it is stimated there are at fewest 20,000 clk, many intelope, and some moose. He says these ani mals cannot be preserved from extinction in the Vellowstone Park, and he firmly believes that

walls cannot be preserved from extinction in the Vellowstone Park, and he firmly believes that the trovernment should provide, without delay, for making the wonderful Jackson Hole Valley a part of the National Park.

As soon as Mr. Teter arrived at the agency messengers were sent out to all the absent Bannocks and Shoshones telling them that the soliders were coming, and urging them to return peacefully to their homes.

It is doubted that this advice will have any effect, since the Indians have become excited and must know that the handful of soldiers that will be sent out could hardly find them before winter if they should choose to keep out of sight. Word has been received at the Hannock agency that Jim Ballard, who is acknowledged to be the most dangeous Indian on this reservation, is at the Salt fiver Valley meeting of the Bannocks, Shoshones, and Utes, with about fifty of his followers. The authorities are very aixfous that these disturbers should not join the band on Fall River. It is feared, however, that, when the trading and races are ended on Salt River, these Indians will go north and Join the others. If they do so, the combined force would number some 100.

Cheyenne, July 25.—Adjt. tien. Stitzer of

imbersome 600. JHEYENNE, July 25. Adjt.-tien. Stitzer of e Wyoming militia wired Gov. Richards today:
"Operator at Beaver Canon wires here that about '90 Lembi bucks passed that point to-day headed toward Vellowstone Park."
Frank Foote, Colonel First Regiment Wyoming National Guards, stationed at Evanston, the Governor at the following message to the tioverno

"A. A. Stred, a sheep owner of La Harge, now on Hams Fork with his sheep, reports a hand of Bannocks camped on the east slope of the di-vide between Hams Fork and Cokeville, about thirty miles from Hams Fork on the Oregon Short Line.

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He counted thirty-six tepees and estimated the number at 100. There is another lot a few miles further up the stream. There are no squaws or papposes with them. It is reported that a band of I tes crossed the railway near Leroy station four days ago, headed for the North. It is estimated there were seventy in the party. Another band are in camp on Smith's Fork about ten miles from Fort Stridger. "Have no information as to the number. They are killing deer. Sheriff Ward left for Smith's Fork last night, and his deputy. Bob Calvery, left this morning to take the trail of the lot that passed Lordy.

Troops now being moved to the scene of the trouble are travelling at the rate of thirteen miles an hour, and will reach Maryswale, where the settlers are surrounded by Indians, by next Wednesday.

There is much dissatisfaction at the dilatory

movements to aid the settlers, they Richards says the news that troops are en route will have a good effect on both the Indians and whites, discouraging the former aid encouraging the latter, but he fears that before troops reach the settlement, the lind dans may give battle, and after deing all the damage possible slip back throu tain passes to their reservations.

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OMAILA, duly 25. 1600. Commiger started at 11 o'clock to-day for Wyoming. The First hattalion, Ninth Cavalry, composed of troops D. E. F. and I, which go to the Jackson Hole country, is commanded by Major Chaffee. The other officers are apis, John S. Loud, Clarence A. Stedman, Eugene B. Dimmeck, John Guiltoff, and Licuts. John D. Gardner, toy H. Preston, Alfred B. Jackson, Edward B. Harwick, J. Arles J. W. Slevens, George F. Hamilton, Cantigonery D. Parker and Howard R. Hickok, Major Charles F. Humphrey, chief quartermaster of the department, and Licut. George Hutcheson, aide-de-camp, accompanied Gen. Copplinger from thunha.

Cityviews, July 25. Gov. Richards received a telegram this morning from tien. Siltzer, at Market. Lake, saying that there was nothing new in the sination there.

THE TROLLET'S LATEST VICTIM. Little Anna Marle Azevedo Killed Before

Mrs. Azevedo, the wife of a Portuguese farmer and cattleman in California, arrived in Brook yn on Monday with her children-Anna Marie, 6 years old; Manwell, 2 years old, and year old-and put up at the lodging house of Mrs. Simmons, at 20 Hamilton avenue. She made arrangements to sail yesterday on the steamship Peninsula for St. George, in the Azores, where her parents are living. In a year or so her husband was to join his family there. Her plans were upset yesterday by an accident

A few hours before the time set for the departure of the steamship the pretty, dark-eyed, dive-complexioned daughter, Anna Marie, was struck and instantly killed by trolley car 324 of the Hamilton avenue line, which is included in the system of the Atlantic Avenue Company.

the Hamilton avenue line, which is included in the system of the Atlantic Avenue Company. The accident occurred about 7:20 o'clock, when Mrs. Azevedo had completed arrangements to board the steamer, and was standing with Mrs. Simmons in her little restaurant. Anna Marie got five cents from her mother to buy candy, and started out gleefully to get it at an Italian's stand on the opposite side of the street.

The trolley car was coming along at a high rate of speed filled with passengers on their way to the ferry. Hefore the girl could clear the track she was struck on the head by the heavy iron framework in front of the car and hurled forward ten or twelve feet. The mother, with one child in her arms and the other by her side, saw the accident, and fell in a faint. The girl was carried to the house by Mrs. Simmons, and was dead when placed on the lounge. Her skull was fractured at the base.

Motorman Warren Vassar of 472 Prospect avenue, who has been employed by the company since the strike, was arrested and held by Justice Walsh on a charge of homicide. He says he used every possible effort to stop the car when he saw the girl starting across the track, but that he was too close to her to avoid the accident. She is the 115th trolley victim. There was no fender on the car.

Since the new management took charge of the Brooklyn Heights road a few weeks ago there has not been a single serious accident. The new fender adopted probably saved the life of tenvear-old George Nolan of Carlton avenue on Wednesday night. While playing in Fark avenue he rolled in front of a cross-town car. He was caught in the life-saving fender and tossed in the air three feet and then rolled off in the street hadly frightened and dazed, but with only a bruised leg.

#### WHY LYNCH WAS SENT UP TOWN. Sleven's Saloon in Mrs. Byrnes's Building Kept Open on Sunday.

It became known yesterday, through a visit made at Police Headquarters by Augustus Abbott, Secretary of the City Vigilance League, why Sergeant James Lynch was deposed Wednesday by the Police Commissioners from the command of the West Twentieth street station. Mr. Abbott called upon President Roosevelt to explain a statement attributed to him in a morning newspaper, in which he was made to say that the police were not properly enforcing the Excise law, and that 50 per cent. of the saloons in the city were open on Sundays.

Mr. Abbott said he had been misquoted. What he really said was that, in some of the precincts, fifty per cent, of the saloons were doing business. In order to show its friendly disposition toward the Police Board Mr. Abbott produced the resolutions adopted by the City Vigiliance League, in which the work of the police was commended. He spoke of the vast improvement in the work of the police. His culogy lasted ten minutes.

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Mr. Roosevelt in his reply incidentally said that Sergeant Lynch was deposed because it was learned that Slevin's saloon on the northwest corner of Seventh avenue and Fourteenth street was open every Sunday. The building is owned by ex-Chief Byrnes's wife. There had been much previous controversy about this ownership, which was brought to light during the Lexow investigation. Sergeant Lynch was placed in command of the Sixteenth precinct, in which Slevin's saloon is located, by Byrnes when Chief. in which Slevin's saloon is located, by Byrnes when Chief.

Mr. Abbott, after hearing this, went on to tell. President Roosevelt that in a great majority of cases the police were found attending to their duties, and that the different precinct branches of the City Vigilance League were helping the police as much as possible, and that in some precincts the members of the league and the Captains were working together.

But Is in No Haste to Begin-American Firms May Get Some of the Contracts.

WASHINGTON, July 25. It is said to-day that he Japanese Government will be in no haste to add to its naval strength. It is not doubted that large additions will be made to the Japanese navy within the next few years, but private advices from Yokohams indicate that the Emperor will use great deliberation in the purchase of ships. No occasion exists at present for a larger navy than Japan aircady possesses, and the Government, for this reason, is disposed to bide its time in the hope of securing the latest

bide its time in the hope of securing the latest improvements in machinery, design, and armament. That American firms will receive some of these contracts is not doubted, provided their bids do not materially exceed those of the English and French shipbuilders, and the Japanese Government can secure as good results here as elsewhere.

The Navy Department is alive to the advantage which would result to the large shipbuilding firms of America in procuring these contracts. For this reason, one of the largest and speediest vessels now in commission will soon be sent to Japanese waters as one of the Asiatic squadron. Notwithstanding the splendid array of cruising vessels which now sail under the United States flag, none of the number, excepting the Haltimore and Charleston, have been seen in Japan, and these only for a short period. The stationing of a large cruiser on that coast would be, in a way, a compliment to Japan, and would at the same time furnish an object lesson in American marine architecture.

### SECRETARY CARLISLE PROPOKED.

One of His Subordinates Prints a Private Conversation with Him as an Interview

Washington, July 25. Secretary Carlisle is very much provoked at the appearance in the Richmond State of what purports to be an interview with him, in which he is reported to have talked freely on political matters, and declared. among other things, that President Cleveland would not be "a willing candidate" for a third term, and that he the Secretary did "not want" the nomination.

Secretary Carlisle declines to discuss the accuracy of the statement made therein, but it is learned that on Sunday last Mr. W. F. Ryan, Collector of Internal Revenus for the Second district of Virginia, and also editor of the Richmond State, called on Mr. Carlists at his residence here, and the two had a lone talk on general and political subjects. Mr. Ryan, it is said, called presumably in his official capacity, and what was said by Secretary Carlisle to him was said in confidence between officials of the same political party and Administration.

"Things are coming to a pretty pass," said an official to-day close to Secretary Carlisle, when the Secretary cannot talk to one of his own rusted subordinates without having it appear in the newspapers in garbled form."

It is said that Mr. Ryan took no notes, and wrote two days afterward from his recollection of what Secretary Carlisle said, but the published statement puts the latter's words in quotation marks. learned that on Sunday last Mr. W. F. Ryan

### THEY DIDN'T CALL ON CARLISLE.

The Two Kentucky Senutors Visit the Trensury Without Seeing the Secretary, Washington, July 25. Senators Blackburn and Lindsay of Kentucky called at the Treasmry Repartment to-day together, and jointly agreed to recommend a constituent for appointment to a minor place in the revenue service in Kentucky. Seither Senator called upon Serritary Carliele while in the department. Senator Blackburn has been spending the past week in Monigomery county. Md., north of this city, with a relative. So far he has refused to discuss politics with representatives of the pressilouver. He said to-day to a friend that he would be the next Senator from Kentucky. Senator Lindays is not raite so relicent. He freely discusses the political outlook in the Blue Grass State.

"Kentucky," he says, "is all right. We are a Democratic State, and will remain so. Wat Hardin will be elected Governor, and the Fremocrats will have a majority in the Legislature."

"Will Senator Blackburn be reflected."

"It's in to be in Joe is a mighty popular fellow." agreed to recommend a constituent for appoint-

The dynamics proof safe that sixed many thousand solitars for the tuited history kings on the Lake Stone yout. See made by Rentington & Sacrican Company, 4 Murray st.—July.

## CAMPOS'S DEFEAT A ROUT.

1,500 OUT OF 1,800 SPANISH TROOPS LEFT ON THE FIELD.

Insurgent Reports of the Battle of Valenzueln-Spaniards Shot Their Horses to Make Barricades Campon Was Pursued to Bayamo and Shut Up in the Town-Re-enforcements Neut Government Efforts to Suppress News of the Battle. JACKSONVILLE, July 25. - A cablegram from

Key West says: A private letter received in this city last night, per steamer Mascotte from Havana, confirms the report of Martinez Campos's defeat at

the battle of Valenzuela. Of the 1,800 Spanish troops that went into battle, only 300 escaped to Bayamo, where they are surrounded by 6,000 Cubans under Maceo, Masso, Quintin, Bandera, and Goulet. The insurgents' loss in this battle was 280 killed and

wounded. wounded and surrounded by insurgents. Troops are being sent from all parts of the island to relieve bim

After the fall of Santocildes Campos took command, and ordered all horses and mules be-longing to the officers killed for barricades against the terrible charges of the Cuban cavalry, 3,000 strong.

Three steamers with troops have left Santiago de Cuba for Manzanillo, to reenforce Campos and bring him out. The greatest excitement exists in Santiago,

Lechambre has been sent to Spain.

Maximo Gomez on hearing of the battle imediately went to join Macco. The keenest excitement exists in Havana.

The people are terrorized. The Government s trying to suppress all details of this great battle, but the facts are known all through the island.

The death of Amarador Guerra is not officially confirmed.

#### NOT AN ALLIANCA AFFAIR. The Carrie A. Lane Was Within the Threemile Limit When Fired On.

DELAWARE BREAKWATER, July 25. The boarding and search of the American schooner Carrie A. Lane off Cape Antonio, Cuba, by a Spanish naval officer is not likely to cause international complications. Capt. Quick, the schooner's skipper, explained to-day.

" We were rounding the point of Cape Antonie at about 75 o'clock in the morning of the shore and in Spanish water. There was a fair sailing breeze, and as we rounded the cape I noticed a vessel flying the Spanish flag lying at anchor close in shore. The vessel looked like a big steaming, but as she was more than a mile away I could not make her out with any certainty. When the steamer sighted us she fired a shot across our bow. At the time the shot was fired we were making a tack and all hands were busy, and consequently we did not immediately heave to. The Spaniard thereupon fired the second shot, which passed about twenty feet in front of our bow and struck the water beyond. I then lost no time in heaving to, and awaited the coming of a yawl which had put off from the Spanish vessel. When the boat got alongside we saw that it contained an officer, four marines. and four sailors. The officer and the marines came aboard, and in broken English, but with a courteous and respectful manner, the former asked to see the ship's papers. I showed them to him and as there was nothing wrong with them, the officer was satisfied. He then directed the marines to search the Lane. This they did, but they found nothing of a contraband nature, and they returned to their boat, and the officer told us that we were at liberty to proceed. When the Spaniard sighted us we were such a distance off that his only means of ling us was by firing a shot. I prefer that nothing be said about the matter, as it was such

WASHINGTON, July 25.-The case of the schooner Carrie A. Lane, which arrived at the Delaware Breakwater yesterday and reported that she had been fired on and made to give an account of herself by a Spanish gunboat off the Cuban coast on July 14, is not likely to prove another Alliança affair. No official information or complaint on the subject has reached the State Department, and, judging from the statement of Capt. Quick, the master of the school ger, no

omplaint is likely to be made.
PHILADELPHIA, July 25. The absorbing popic in maritime circles to-day was the action of the unknown Spanish gunboat in firing on the American schooner Carrie A. Lane off Port Antonio, Cuba. W. F. Hagar & Co., the Philadelphia agents, have received no word from Capt. Quick concerning the incident. One of the firm said to-day that all the information they received came from newspapers.

There is no doubt," he said, "that the Spanlard was acting within his province in boarding the Lanc. I think the solid shot business is all humbug. The schooler might have been scooling along with a fresh breeze, and the gunboat, too far away to overtake her, fired the shots with blank cartridges in order to cail the Cautain's attention to the fact that he was to be breageded.

boaried."

Kostos, July 25. Señor Dupuy de Lome, Spanish Minister to the United States, was seen to-day at his villa in Swamuscott by a reporter, and was questioned as to the firing by a Spanish man-of-war upon the Carrie A. Lane. He said that, even if the report was true, the flag had not been fired on. He quoted Justice Field's opinion that men-of-war were virtually the police of the high seas, and it was their right to signal vessels to stop that were suspected of engaging in fliegitimate business. If they did not stop after the signals had been given, two blank shots should be fired.

#### 10 ENFORCE THE NEUTRALITY LAWS The Reason for the Presence of the Cruiser Atlanta at Havana.

WASHINGTON, July 25, It developed this afternoon that the presence of the cruiser Atlanta at liavana, which was unexpectedly announced yesterday, was one of the results of the recent Cabinet conference held last Friday to devise better means for enforcing the neutrality laws against Cuban filibusters. An effort was made to keep secret the movements of the vessel by concealing the cable message from her commander notifying the Navy Department of her arrival. Movements of naval vessels are usually made public by the department, but the fact that the Atlanta had reached Havana was concealed by the officials of the department until they were satisfied that it was known to newspaper men. It is likely that the Atlanta is some alleged filibusters, and the department is afraid that the publication of her movements will frustrate any plans her commander may have for intercepting would-be violators of the neutrality laws. That other vessels may have been ordered to assist the Atlanta in patrol duty and the fact suppressed is exceedingly

The Cubas Bandit, dimines, Killed. SANTIAGO DE CLUA, July 25. Gen. Martinez Campos is expected to arrive here to-day, and great preparations are making for his reception. it is learned from Sagua in Grande that the otorious bandit, Harnardino Jiminez, was killed by the civil guards near the estate of Sieba yesterday. Jiminez was the leader of a band of insurgents that was as willing to prey upon the Cubana as upon the Spanish.

### Habe killed by a Truck, White fifteen-months-old Joseph Aglio, whose

father has a fruit stand at 71 Crosby street, was playing in the gutter at Spring and Crosby streets posterday afternoon, a truck owned b Radie; A Co. of Nineteenth street and the East diver came along and ran over him. The child duel after in St. Vincent's Hospital, Policeman sheeking arrested the driver, Conrad Lanz of 548 West Filty-lirst street, and looked him up in the Mulberry street station.

#### SHOT THROUGH THE DOOR. Spellisy Killed by a Union Hill Polleeman While Resisting Arrest.

After keeping four officers at bay for nearly an hour, during which time a fusiliade of shots was exchanged through a door, John Spellisy, a desperate character, was killed at his home, 211

Main street, Union Hill, last night. Three months ago Spellisy almost murdered his wife and then left town. He returned to his home at 5 o'clock vesterday afternoon. Shortly before 8 o'clock he quarrelled with his wife, and she ran out of the house and made for the carest police station.

Sergeant Krieger and Policeman O'Brien were sent to the house. They knocked at the door, and Spellisy cried out :

"Who's there? Is that you, Harry?" "Yes, open the door," replied Krieger.
"No, it ain't; you can't fool me," answered

Spellisy. "You are policemen, and you've got a warrant for my arrest." Krieger then told Spellisy to open the do-

or they would break it in. Spellisy yelled in "Get away from there or I'll kill you! I've

"Get away from there or Fill kill you." I've got a revolver. If you try to come in Fil shoot." Policeman Ball was then sent for, and mon his arrival Spellisy was asked again to surrender. He refused and threatened to shoot.

O'Brien then threw his weight against the door and it flew open. Spellisy fired a shot point blank at the policeman and slammed the door shut. Krieger and O'Brien fired two shots through the closed door.

Then they kicked it open again. This time Spellisy fired two shots at them, and the fire was returned by both Krieger and O'Brien.

"I'll kill you if you don't get away." yelled Spellisy. The policemen then heard him mutter: "I'll go around the back way and catch them."

Krieger opened the door softly and steeped in Looking into the rear room, he saw Spellisy standing by the window. The man saw Krieger at the same time and started to walk through, but fell to the floor.

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Thinking that he was shamming the policemen did not venture in for about ten minutes, when they approached and found him wounded. He died about lifteen minutes afterward.

Dr. Hyrnes found that two of the policemen's shots had taken effect. One bullet had hit him in the neck, cutting the jugular vein and carotid artery. The other had entered his mouth.

#### COTTON TRADERS AT FISTICUFFS Gay I., Schiffer and Henry Goldthwalt Fight on and Off 'Change Arrested.

Gay L. Schiffer and Henry Goldthwait, mem bers of the Cotton Exchange, got into an aftercation yesterday on the hoor of the Exchange. They carried it into the street when the Exchange closed, and, as a result, both were arrested and taken to the Old slip station house. Later they were charged at the Tombs with assault, and were paroled until this morning,

when they will be examined. What the fun was about is not clear, but it is thought that Goldthwait became angered at some trick played on him by Schiffer. Early in the afternoon they exchanged blows on 'Change, and for this they were summoned before the

and for this they were summoned before the floor committee and each was fined \$5. When the hour for closing came Goldthwait gathered his papers up and hurried out of the door, apparently trying to avoid his antagonist.

Schiffer hastened after him and came up to him on the sidewalk. He then struck Goldthwait a heavy blow, which it is said was not returned. Schiffer then said something, and another blow was struck. By this time a crowd of the brokers had gathered around to encourage the combatants, and the two men began a lively exchange of thumps. Neither had been badly punished when Policeman William Jordan of the Old slip squad forced his way through the crowd and arrested both men. A large delegation of brokers helped escort them to the police station.

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Schiffer is 23 years old, and has been a member of the Exchange for a little over a year. He is a son of Louis G. Schiffer, and lives with him at 10 East Sixty-third street. The young man is of medium helght, and muscular.

Goldthwait lives in Jersey City. He is a member of an excellent North Carolina family, is 42 years old, and slightly but strongly built.

### UNDER FIRE FROM SANDY HOOK Morgan Line Steamship Reports that 4 12-

Capt. R. B. Quick of the Morgan line steamship El Clo thinks that Uncle Sam's gunners at the bandy Hook proving grounds ought to take better observation scaward before sending 10inch shells across the course of coasters. The Hook and sunk to the water's cage by a projectile from a disappearing gun a few years ago doubtless agrees with Capt. Quick. The El Rio wasn't hit, but two heavy shot dropped uncomfortably close to her just before she passed in

from New Orleans yesterday morning.

She was about one mile soct of the Scotland Lightship when Capt. Quick, who was on the bridge, heard the hissing of a shot about 200 feet alical of the ship. The shot made a great selash about an eighth of a mile to the eastward. Lasther shot flew far over the ship and struck near a little fleet of fishing smacks going out. The third shot sent up a fountain of spray about a ship's length from Fi Rto, directly in her wake, and the fourth fell close to a schooner south of the steamship. There was a slight haze when the firing occurred.

Capt. Frank Heath, who has charge of the proving grounds, said: "I do not think the El Rto was in danger at any time. Careful outlook was made before each shot."

The firing was from a 12-inch rifled mortar, mounted on a carriage of a new pneumatic pattern, designed by H. A. Spiller of Bostom. The recoil is taken up by compressed air. bridge, heard the hissing of a shot about 200

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#### DANGEROUS PLAY ENDS IN DEATH. Thirteen-year-old George Mier Stood in

the Draught Produced by a Train. Thirteen-year-old George Mier, Jr., of 220 Ferry street, Newark, stopped playing ball in a lot near his home yesterday morning, and, with other hove, went out on the Frederick street. bridge of the Central Railroad to see the excursion trains go by. The boys amused themseives by jumping up at the side of the slowly moving cars and trying to snatch the waving handkerchiefs from the hands of the passengers at the windows.

After the excursion trains passed the boys squeezed themselves into the narrow snace between the car rails and the side of the bridge and enjoyed the heavy air draught made by the trains. They tried this on the east bound track, and then several of the boys went over to the west-bound track to repeat it. Tommy Hoben got frightened at his first experience and would not do it again.

George Mier said. "I've done it hundreds of times," and he got in position as a train approached. He became afraid, or changed his mind, and ran alongside the bridge to get out of his dangerous position. As he was about to cross in front of the engine he was struck by the eoxycatrher and hirded in the air. He was picked up himp and unconscious and taken to St. Michael's Hospital, where he died. queezed themselves into the narrow space be-

#### STEAM LAUNCH BATTERED UP. The Amarasa Huns Into a Rattroad Ficat in the East River.

The steam launch Amarana, with two men aboard, bumped into a loaded New York, New Haven and Hartford Railway floot in the East River, off Corlears Hook, at 2 n'clock yesterday afternoon. There was a strong chi tide on, The float and a companion float were towing up the river behind the turboat Intropid. The Amarana came down on the tide and was drifted into one of the floats. The launch careened and the two men absard jumped to

drifted into one of the floats. The lannels careened and the two men absard jumped to the float.

The tugboat (seneva, bound down with a sand barge, dropped her tow and put out to help, Her crew made fast to the Amarana and took her two men off the float. The men were apparently not hurt. The launch was badly damaged. Her smokestack was knocked out of plumb and the bodler was disarranged. One of her sides was store in, Much steam escaped, and she listed heally. The tienova towed the Amarana off to Wallabout treek. The launch is owned by Sidney Evans, who lent her to two friends yesterday morning.

Pour Jenvis, July 25. Ira Brown, a Port Jervis baseball player, attempted to alight from

Nostrand avenue trolley extension new running from Broadway ferries, Broadlyn, to Flatiands through Vanderveer Park, Fare Sc. - 340.

## MORE HOLMES VICTIMS.

HE IS ACCUSED NOW OF KILLING KATE DURKY AND MISS CIGRAND.

Bath Were With the Insurance Swindler to His Englewood House and Both Disappeared Without Leaving a Trace A Letter in Which Holmes dokes About the Chosts of the Williams Girls The Remains of a Farance and Several Haman Bones Found in His Cellar Yesterday Carcago, July 25. No such sensational find

as that of yesterday was made by the men digging to-day in the basement of the Engiewood building, formerly occupied by H. H. Holmes, the insurance swindler, but there was one which may go much further toward scenning his conviction. A workman found in a pile of rubbish a letter signed "H. H. Howard" and dated May 5, 1895. The signature is one of the mans allases used by Holmes. The letter is in his handwriting and is addressed to an occupant of the building

The letter inquired particularly as to the doings of Janitor Quinlan and asked where he was. Holmes then, in a jointar manner, discussed the fate of the Williams girls, and asks the recipient whether he had seen them or their ghosts about the building. Special inquiry was made as to the partitions in the house, and, in onclusion, the writer expressed the belief that he would not have to stay in Jail much longer.

It is that he made away with a Miss Cigrand, and Wallace streets just before he had the Williams girls there. The neighbors remember little of the girl not even her first name. She was a stately blonde, about 25 years old, and lived with Holmes about six months. When she went away Holmes told Jeweller Davis that he had succeeded in marrying her off. It will be remembered that this is very much like what he told concerning the disappearance of Mrs. Conner. He said at the time that he had married her off in California.

Mrs. Cigrand came to Chicago from Indiana.

she associated but little with the reighbors and, even the other inmates of the buildings were in ompiete ignorance of her habits. Holmes was not often seen with her, and he introduced her to nobody. Mrs. W. L. Doyle of 747 Sixty-third street knows more about this girl, it is believed, than anybody else, but the Central Station off. cers will not permit her to talk about the case. A. L. Jones, who purchased the drug stor-

from Holmes, insists that Holmes also endedthe life of young Kate Durky, who was for some time under his influence. The girl had her life insured, and helped in many of his

some time under his influence. The girl had her life insured, and helped in many of his shady undertaskings.

Commissioner of Public Works Kent and Building Inspector howney decided to-day to tear down the Eugewood building, once occupied by H. H. Holmes, the insurance swindler. The building will be raised as far as the first floor. The upper floors will be demolished under the eye of the Police Department, and each section will be examined as it is taken down.

The remains of a furnge, probably used by Holmes as a crematory, was unearthed in the cellar this morning. The tarnace had an airtight receptacle, in which could be generated a heat of 2.400 degrees Fahrenheit, and was just large chough to contain a leat).

This afternoon the searchers found a shoulder bone, which, the detertives believe, is part of an adult's body. The next discovery was a seeket bone, probably part of a child. The remains of a dress were also found. The digging to-day was near the south wall, next to the alley, and the object the police now have in view is to find the bodier which Holmes had consected with the bogus gas plant. The police believe the boiler and its contents will throw considerable light on the mysterious doings of Holmes.

Togonro, July 25. In accordance with the finding of the Coroner's jury, charging H. H. Holmes with the murder of the Pietzel children, Altorney Dewart laid the verdict and warrant before the Altorney-General's Department to-day, and proceedings for the extraultion of Holmes will be at once entered upon. Every effort will be made to have him tried in this city. The exidence of murder is thought to be much stronger here than anywhere else. It is thought the second of the contents will have precedence with Unitadelphia's authorities over those of Chicago.

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The tenant of the cottage in which the murder was done has found a small place of material, apparently a portion of what has been a light-colored waist and a scarle. Jair string knotted as if a had been pulled from the hair. This flud

### NO PENSION FOR KAILLAND in Ronolulu, Hovoratte, July 18. On account of the vio

ent opposition to the proposed pension of \$4,000 a year for Princess Kniulant, the Senate has abled the item for action at the next year's session of the Legislature. The opposition proceeds mostly from the more radical class of whites. The older residents generally favor the pension. Resentment at the violence of the floy alists in the late insurrection is too fresh for the impartial treatment of Princess Kaiulani's claims at this time.

An important statement has been presented to the Senate by Finance Minister Damon, showing that in consequence of the expense of pulting down the insurrection, the extra military outlay and police bills, also of the loss of revenue from the interruption of business, the available finals for general purposes in the year from July 1, 1894, to July 1, 1895, had failed behind to the amount of \$107,000. This appeared in the reduction of the cash balance in the treasury by \$100,000 and in the increase of the floating debt by \$38,000. The bended and the interest-paying debt was increased in the same time by \$112,000, which had been used for remuterative public works. The credit of the tolerament was excellent. All the bands required were readily placed in Honolulu at par at 6 per cent. pension. Resentment at the violence of the

### INCOME TAX TO BE REFUNDED. Expenditures on Account of the Tax, 888.

789; Receipts, \$77,131. Washington, July 45. Mr. Joseph S. Miller Commissioner of Internal Revenue, to-day sent the Auditor of the Treasury for his approval the claims for a refund of the income tax paid before the law was declared unconstitution by the Supreme Court of the United States.

as count of the income tax were \$88,730. Soon after the receipt of the claims the Secre tary of the Treasury directed that the money poid into the Treasury on account of the tax \$77, 131 be refunded to the persons and corporations respectively entitled thereto, upon the filing of refunding claims and action therein, as prescribed by the regulations of the department.

as prescribed by the regulations as prescribed. The preliminary report of biternal Revenue Commissioner Miller for the year ended June 10, 1835, was presented to Secretary Carlisle this offermon. The total receipts from all sources were \$14.245,058, a decrease from the receipts of 1830-4 of \$3,022,472. The percentage of cost of collection, in cluding the income tax and sugar bounty, was \$2,84; for the previous year, 2,70.

### The Held-up Sugar Bounty Claims.

Washington, July 28. Senators Blanchard and Calfrey and Representative Myers of Louisiana had an extended conference with Attorney-General Harmon this morning on the Attorney declaral flurings this marning of logal aspect of the case sugar bodiety conouch pending before temptroller hower of Treasury lepartment. It is said too the per of claims to sugar bounty accregate about 140, while the amount of the claim \$5,000,000. The houring of the case is set Aug. 7. Senators Blanchard 200 caffes Louistana left to singlet by term thather to sailt with President Cerebond.

Shot Himself Through the Heart

### BINGHAUTON, July 25. Voltey B. Harrett, 48 | be of benefit to her. rears of age, of the firm of Barrett Bros., music

men of this city, shot himself through the heart horstly after 11 o'clock tids morning at hi Fell Eighty Feet Into the Belnware River rooms at all Carroll street. It is though that a love affair may have but something to a with the sincide. Mr. Barrett had been very atten-tive to a young lady prominent in society, and last evening, it is said, so a her rading with an other young man. He called at the home of the young lady this morning before the shooting.

Burnett's Flavoring Extracts are anid by all the heat

### ITALY WARNS RUSSIA.

Baron Blane Says She Will Defend to the Last Her Rights in Abyzsinia,

Roug, July 25. In the Chamber of Deputies morning Baron Blanc, Minister of Foreign Affairs made a statement, in which he said tall of the powers had already recognized the protectorate over Abessinia which had been stablished by Italy, and had admitted that one of them was entitled to intervene between ong Menelek and the Italian Government. Monelek, he declared, had violated flagrantly he forms of the protocol prohibiting slave trading in Abyssinia. Blanc said he had the utmost confidence in the prosperous future of the Italian colony in Abyssinia, and, if it should become necessary, Italy would defend it to the last. Baron Blane's statement was approved by the Chamber.

Paron Blanc said there was a complete en tente between England and Italy throughout the Nile valley and East Africa. Even France and Russia had not protested against Italy's po-

#### GIRBONS, IRELAND, AND SATOLLI. The Cardinal Beules Reports of His Opposition to the Two Archbishops,

House, July 25, The Osservatore Roman prints a letter from Cardinal Gibbons of Baltiore to Cardinal Rampolla, Papal Secretary of state, in which the writer expresses his annoyance and indignation at seeing certain American journals print false accounts of his interiews with the Pope. These reports, he says, represent him as deelring to influence the Vatin against Archhishop Ireland's school system, whereas, the Cardinal declares, he has never onversed with his Holiness on that subject Cardinal Gibbons informs Cardinal Rampolia but he has been angered also by the false statement that he has been and is opposed to the Apostolic Delegate in the United States, the unth being that he has been a faithful friend and an ardent defender of Mgr. Satolli since that prelate's arrival in America.

#### BULGARIA IN THE BALANCE. Reports of a Revolution - Austria and Germany Decide I pon Joint Action.

LONDON, July 25. The Daily News has a Vienna despatch saying that rumors are cur-rent of hostile manifestations in Solia and elsewhere against Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria and his Prime Minister, Stoiloff. Is Is also stated that there is a revolutionary rising in Bulgaria. Emperor Francis Joseph summoned Count duchowski, the Imperial Foreign Minister, to Isent and received him in audience at noon today. Their conference is regarded as having an important bearing on Bulgarian affairs. Austria and Germany have decided upon common action concerning Bulgaria, where a total change of affairs is expected.

### Thus Mrs. Willets's Burglar Shouted to

Her After She Fired and Missed Him, FREEPORT, L. L. July 25. A thief entered the house of Mrs. Annetta Willets of East Meadow carry this morning during the absence of her husband. Mrs. Willets was aroused by the noise and, seizing a revolver, entered the adjoining room, where she saw a man ransacking a bureau. She fired two shots at the intruder, but he escaped, taking with him \$15 in cash and some clothes. As he jumped out of the window he shouted back :

You're a brave woman, but a poor shot!" Mrs. Willets still had one shot left in her revolver, but fearing that the intruder might return she held it in reserve.

### HOOTED THE BRITISH CONSUL. Brazillans Object Strennously to Great

Britain's Selzing Trinidad. 1210 JANEIRO, July 25. The occupation of the Island of Trinidad by the British continues to excite much indignation among Brazilians, who declare that this is another instance of Great Britain's land-grabbing policy. In Sao Paulo, capital of the State of that name, the news has d much excitement. A crowd gathered in front of the British Consulate, hooted the Consul, and denounced the country he represented.

### KILLED WITH HIS OWN GUN. A Wounded Man Shoots His Assailant

with the Latter's Weapon. BRANDENBERG, Ky., July 25. George Robinson, the keeper of the workhouse, was shot and killed this morning by Bland Shacklett, one of the Commissioners of the institution. Shacklett and another man were riding into town, and when within three miles of the place Robinson rode out of a cross road and, it is said, began cursing Shacklett. Robinson soon began firing, and one builet hit Shacklett in the mouth and lodged just behind the ear. Three others missed him. Shacklett, although wounded, took Robinson's pistol away from him and fired one shot from the weapen into Robinson's right breast. The man fell and died in a moment. from the weapon into Robinson's : The man fell and died in a moment.

### KILLED HIS WIFE'S PHYSICIAN. The Woman Lost Her Reason and Her

Husband Blamed the Boctor. SPRINGFIELD, III. July 25. Last night, near Morrisonville, southeast of this city, Alfred Entrekin waylaid and killed the village physician. Dr. Richard Heasoner, as the latter was returning from a professional visit. The mur-derer used a shot gun and a revolver, and sev-eral shots took effect.

It: Reasoner had recently attended Entrekin's wife, and when she had recovered her reason was dethyraned. Entrekin believed the physi-cian had administered deleterious drugs, and be had frequently threatened to take the Doc-

### COST \$26,000 TO TRY M'LAUGHLIN.

More, Perhaps, for Bitts Keep Coming In-\$703 for the dury's Drives. Comptroller Fitch continues to receive bills incurred in the prosecution of ex-Inspector Mc Laughlin. So far the bills amount to over 8:50,000, and there are more to come. Yestermay the Comproller received the bill from a livery stable keeper for taking the jurors out to drive. The bill is for \$193, which the Comptolier thinks rather steen. Every carriage was charged for at the rate of \$8 for the afternoon. As Junge Barrett has approved the bills, they will have to be paid.

### THE ADDICKS DIFORCE SUIT. Indian Guides to Testify in the Millionaire's Hehnif.

mony in the Addicks divorce case was resumed to-day in private before Commissioner Cooper. Among the witnesses to be heard for the defence are two Indians who acted as guides for Mr. Addicks during his trip up Mount Kines. Me, specified the places mentioned in Mrs. Addicks petition. The Commissioner will probably file is report in September. Stricken with Apoplexy on a Bicycle

### ROCHESTER, July 25. Miss Helen F. Sickles

of he Hundel Park was strick with apoplexy while reduce a wheel at noon today, and died before medical aid could be summoned. She feil on the joyement on East avenue. She had frequently complained of pains in the region of her heart and had been advised to ride a bicycle in the hope that the open air exercise might A New French War Ship on the Rocks.

Pattis, July 25. The new French turret ship Massena, 11,700 tons, was launched at St. Naraire yesterday. To-day one went on the rocks at Tourteaux, and as yet all efforts made to get her aftont have failed. Six powerful tugs have been hauling on her, but she stays hard and fast on the rocks.

# LILLIE LOW'S CHUMS HELD.

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DR. BIGGS OWNS THAT HE WROTE THE "TOMMIE" LETTER.

He and Miss Hanson and Champacy Put Under \$2,000 Ball Each to Answer an Indefinite Charge Police Looking for Inman and Trowbridge, Two More Acquaintances of Little-Where the Girl Bought Her Pistol Possible Cause of Her Melancholla Curious Contradiction Between Her Alleged Letter to Her Father and the Testimony of Others About Their Relations - The Father Says There Was a Conspiracy-The Illegitimate Daughter Lawfully Adopted.

All that there is of mystery left in the case of is girl Lillie Low is the source and nature of the impulse that led her to take her life. That she is a suicide there never was any doubt, and a witness testified yesterday to having sold her the revolver found by the body. If any persons know why she committed suicide the three now under arrest very likely do, Dr. Thomas J. Biggs, Henry J. Champney, and Amelia K. Hanson. This supposed knowledge is possibly the cause of their being now under \$2,000 bail each, having been arrested on a most peculiar warrant, based upon an affidavit of the girl's father scarcely less strange from a legal standpoint, No other reason for their arrest is given by the police. They are held "on suspicion."

Another prisoner was achieved yesterday by the police of the West Thirtieth street station. Her offence was being a niece of Miss Amelia Hanson, This is Helen Hanson, a trained aurse in Roosevelt Hospital. As the was able to persuade the police that she knew nothing of the circumstances of Lillie Low's stay at the house occupied by Miss Hanson and Champney. she was released at once.

The police were looking last night for two other acquaintances of the girl, one Inman and his friend, one Trowbridge, who lived together in bachelor apartments at 33 West Thirtieth

Miss Low is said to have been a visitor at the flat. Detective Rein went to New Rochelle last night looking for them, Trowbridge is a clerk at 71 Broadway.
The SUS has already told of the friendship

between Miss Amelia Hanson and Lillie Low. and of the girl's acquaintance with Dr. Biggs. who was a boarder in the Hanson house, at 34 West Thirty-second street, when James Low, Jr., and his daughter, Lillie, were living there. It now appears that Dr. Biggs is "Big Brother Commie," the writer of the "Baby Cuckoo" letter which Lillie Low carried in her beson. when she killed herself. This, Lawyer Brooke, counsel for the prisoners, admits. According to a statement which the police say Dr. Biggs has made to Dr. Chetwood of 110 East Thirtieth street, three girls in New York wrote three letters to Dr. Biggs recently, while he was in Glendale, O., each enclosing a lock of her hair, and calling herself his sister. One of the girls was Miss Low. None of the prisoners would talk about the case to reporters yesterday.

REPORE THE CORONER. about 11 o'clock yesterday morning when the three prisoners were arraigned before Coroner O'Meagher. There the affidavit of Mr. Low was in evidence. It was as follows:

"James Low, Jr., residing at 104 West Thirty-ourth street, aged 57 years, a retired merchant, fourth street, aged 57 years, a retired merchall, testiles and are boing the property of the street aged 57 years, a retired merchall, "My daughter, Lillie Low, was born in Aix-lessians, France, in 1875. She lived with me most of the time up to the 10th of March last. I was sick then and previously with the grippe. My daughter had formed the acquaintance of a Miss Hanson, a Canadian woman living at West Thirty-first street, near the Imperial Hotel. She kept a rather shady sort of house, with a man named Champell or Champelli. They were not married, as far as I knew, but were very intimate. I boarded there for a short time, but I did not like the appearance of the parties nor their manners and ways of acting, so I left. This Miss Hanson endeavored in every way to influence me and my daughter, but I refused to receive her own friendly advances. I resided in several places previously to my present residence, and always most happily with my daughter, whom I used to call "my shadow." She had travelled with me in various parts of Europe, and was always contented and happy until we had the misforme in various parts of Europe, and was always contented and happy until we had the misfortune of meeting Miss Hanson, who, from the first, seemed to exercise a malignant influence over my daughter, who finally left me on a sick bed on or about the 10th of March last, since which time I have seen her only twice, once at 34 West Thirty-second street, Miss Hanson's house, in April last, when I was abused by Misa Hanson and assaulted by a tall, stout, strongly built man with a black moustache.

"JAMES Low, JR."

This affidavit was the one on which the follow-

ing warrant was issued: ing warrant was issued:

Police Department or the City of New York,
Conorders Office, Caminal Courts Building,
Cesting Street, New York, July 24, 1855. A
I do hereby authorize Capt. Pt. Pickett, Nineteenth
precinct, to arrest the following persons, viz. Miss
lanson, formerly of 34 West Thirty-second atreet,
living at 104 West Piffy eighth street, John Doe of the
latter number, and also such others as may be implicated.

WILLIAM O'MEADIER, Coroner,
Lanson Brooks are noticed out, the feet that the

Lawyer Brooke pointed out the fact that the words "may be implicated" were followed by nothing indicating in what the persons referred to might be implicated. After vainly attempting to discover what the charge against his clients was, he asked that bail be fixed, and it was fixed at \$2,000 each. They were bailed by Frank Wiener of 123 West 125th street, WHERE LILLIE LOW BOUGHT THE PISTOL

While these proceedings were going on the police were finding out about the pistol that killed the girl. It was bought in Stern's pawnkilled the girl. It was bought in Stern's pawns-broker shop at 56 West Thirty-first street on Monday morning (the day before the suicide), by a young girl whose appearance recurred for-cibly to Mark Levy, the clerk, when he read the description of the dead girl found on Washing-ton Heights. He went yesterday to Moloney's undertaking rooms, at 400 East Twenty-sixth street, to which the body had been removed, and identified it as that of the purchaser of the revolver. He afterward identified the weapon at the Coroner's office. THE GIRL'S FATHER TALKS OF CONSPIRACY.

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The Gills's FATHER TALKS OF CONSPIRACY.

Mr. Low yesterday made a statement accusing Miss Hanson, Dr. Higgs, and Mr. Champney of being engaged in a conspiracy to lure his daugnter away from him and to compel her to express enmity toward him such as was contained in the typewritten letter algored by her with her name. This letter he is positive was never written by the girl. "There is no doubt in my mind," said he, "that my daughter was the victim of some terribic conspiracy, whose conclusion, if not its actual object, was her suicide. These people have gained a wonderful influence over her. They thought that through her they could get my fortane. When I was till I told Lillie about my trunks with bonds in the no, and told her that if I used this was all to be hers. She must have told them of this. She was not strong mentally, and after being thrown in the company of Miss Hanson and her assiciates she became gradually and by easy degrees a victim to their influence, flow they worked upon her feannot tell, but they must have had almost hypnotic power over her. Take, for instance, the letter which I received, in which my Lillie accuses me of all sorts of crucities to her. Everybody who knows of knows had we may all tracted her in any way. If this were not enough proof of the falsity of the letter thore is the fact that Lillie was not well educated and was particularly weak in English. She never on this way written that letter. It was all a part of the plot of those conspirators. They wrote it and lillienced my daughter to sign it. The consideration had been any worked to be known by the sum and already, on learning the species of all sorts of those conspirators. They wrote it and lillienced my daughter to sign it. The consideration and warned my bracker of the lit and lillienced my daughter to sign it. The consideration and warned my bracker of the litter of the plot of the considerations of the considerations of the consideration of the man an WHALNOTON, July 25. The hearing of testi-

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